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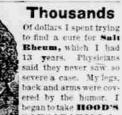
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KANSAS CONGREGATIONALISTS. GREAT BEND, Kan., May 4 .- On the econd day of the twelfth annual meeting of the Kansas Home Missionary union of the Congregationalists encouraging reports were made. The treasurer reported The union decided to ask for \$2,500 or next year.

The thirty-ninth annual meeting of the

About 100 ministers and delegates were present.



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THE WORLD'S FAIR.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Threatening skies kept the crowds from Jackson park yesterlay. The paid admissions were only 16,-

The shafting in machinery hall was connected this morning with the great engine which was started when President Cleveland pressed the golden button on the day the fall opened. The machinery and engines were set in motion, and the whirr and hum of wheels that is to last matil the

and hum of wheels that is to last until the close of the exposition was formally begun. Still there yet remains much to be done in machinery hail. A large number of engines and machines are still to be set up, and the exhibit will hardly be complete for a fortnight.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, president of the board of lady managers, surprised the board was called to order and saying that she would be compiled to resign if the ladies did not quit quarreling and behave in a more diguided manner. The meeting was interesting, and many members were in tears before it was over.

Speches in support of the president were made in broken voices, accompanied by expressions of heartfelt sympathy for Mrs. Paimer. The women vied with each other to be heard, and finally a resolution supporting the president and thanking her for the noble work she hald done was unanimously passed. A resolution empowering the president to among a computer for the noble work she had done was unan-imously passed. A resolution empower-ing the president to appoint a committee to formulate plans for a great organiza-tion of ladies, of which the present board of lady managers is to be the foundation, was passed. In support of this action the ladies stated that when their world's fair work was done they desired to band them-selves together to further the interests of their sex.

The organized labor of Chicago proposes The organized labor of Coleago proposes to force a division of the profits to the employers resulting from the world's fair patronage. The watters are already on a strike, the guards, to the number of 400 have perfected an organization and will demand more pay, and the brewery employes have also made a demand for higher wages.

wages. In the piano controversy today, after a protracted discussion, the minority report, which decided that the council of administration has jurisdiction in the case, was adopted. Nothing further was done. The Sunday opening question will probably be taken up tomorrow. Tonight President Higginbothum tendered an elaborate reception to the duke of Veragua and party. About 2,000 guests were present.

KANSAS WHEAT.

TOPEKA, Kon., May 4.-The Kansus frmers' crop report this week from the northern part of the state gives the con-lition of winter wheat as very low. The western third of the state also presented a very gloomy prospect. Contrasted with these, Lyon county reports an increased acreage and a condition nearly dombie that of last year. Other parts of the state show that the prospects are favorable.

AN ORIENTAL MONSTER. utta says that the Indian government ll depose the knin of Khelat on account his prepressible blood thirstiness. Sinc 57 3,000 murders have been committed a his instance. He has killed five of his wives, one of whom he burned slive.

#### DIGHTON COTS-DIGHTON, Kan., May 4. — [Special.]—Lane county has been blessed with some fine rains lately. They were of the sizzle-sozzle

oaker variety, and there will yet be lots of wheat, croakers and bears to the contrary notwithstanding.
Dr. D. L. Woods returned from a short business trip to Streator, Illinois, last Sat-

Hon C. E. Lobdell is in Topeka this week, attending the supreme court in the matter of the state against John O. Lloyd,

matter of the state against John O. Lloyd, recently sent up for seven years for attempted rape. The case is before the court on a bill of exceptions.

Rev. D. E. Votaw, lately postmaster at Oxford, Ksu., but now pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Dighton, returned from a visit with his family, who are yet in Oxford. Rev. Mr. Votaw is pleased with his pastorate here, and the congregation and all others who have become acquainted are pleased with the pastor.

Rev. Hunter McDonald has been holding Rev. Hunter McDonaid has been holding a series of meetings at the Christian church to large and appreciative audiences. Tuesday evening he delivered a lecture on the "Scientific Aspect of the Christ." Although a very hard rain storm prevailed that evening, a fairly large audience was present, who were well repaid, as the lecture was original, unique and finely presented.

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H. E. Woolbeater left for Colorado Springs on Wednesday svening, for a short visit with his brother Edward.

Our merchants all report very fair business, if wheat prospects are not very flattering. A curious fact, but a true one, is that those who are the least affected by dry weather or crop failures are the ones who do the most kicking and howling. The genuine farmer who lives in the country and works on a farm is not saying much about going to the bowwows, but just keeps working away as hard as if he had millions in sight, with a faith of ultimate success that is sublime.

THE PEARY PARTY. PHILADELPHIA, May 4.-At a meeting of the Geographical club yesterday the names of the members of Lieutenant Peary's party to go to Greenland were announced. They are Dr. F. A. Cook, Edwin A. Strup, Natthew Henson, Samuel Estricken, teacher in a manual training school at Aiken, S. C.; Mr. Davison, Lieutenant Peary's lecture manager, and Lieutenant Peary's colored servant. The three first named were members of the former expedition.

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#### NATIONAL AFFAIRS

TO REPLY TO PENNOYER.

The Dispatch to the Pacific Coast State Governors Intended to Allay Apprehension.

The Cattle of the Lessees of the Lands of the Ponca Reservation Said to be Grazing on the Cherokee Strip.

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections Not to Visit Kansas to Take Testimony in the Ady-Martin Contest - Charges of Offensive

The secretary declines to comment on the answer sent to him by Governor Pennoyer.

answer sent to him by Governor Prennoyer, admining "I sent a perfectly respectful message to Governor Pennoyer. Representations had been made to the department that violence might be done to Chinese subjects when the law went into effect, and the dispatches were sent as a precautionary measure. I do not believe there is any prospect of trouble, but the dispatches were sent nevertheless to allay apprehension."

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MISSISSIPPI TOUGHS.

BROOK HAVEN, Miss., May 4.—Eighty armed men rode to the court house this morning while the court was in session and demanded that Judge Chrisman release on ball ten men indicted for arson, murder and shooting with intent to murder, or that they would release the prisoners. The judge pleaded with the men while two guns were aimed at his breast. In the mean time an alarm was given and soon about sixty men marched to the court house, armed with pistols and guns. Headed by Judge Chrisman they drove off the men without bloodshed. Later a miland the applicants for registration at San Francisco are more numerous than can be accommodated by the present force. The collector has asked the treasury department for additional help. As has been stated, there will be no arrests made for violation of the law until the supreme court has passed upon the measure. Should the law be sustained, it is said there with neather than the surface of the supreme court has passed upon the measure. Should the law be sustained, it is said there can be nothing like a general en-forcement until congress makes an appro-propriation to meet the accompanying ex-pense. The question of the constitution-ality of the Chinese exclusion law will up for argument in the supreme on the 10th just. For the Six Comcourt on the loth last. For the Six Com-panies Mr. Choste of New York and J. H. Hubley Ashton will appear, and for the government Solicitor General Ald-chairman of the committee on privileges

PORTLAND, Or., May 4.—The collector of internal revenue estimates that there are the internal revenue estimates that there are that there are that the residence of the internal revenue estimates. Only 1,000 of this number have registered. A circular has been posted in all the principal cities by the Six Companies, forbidding Chinese to register with white officials of the contestent of the purpose of taking testimony. He has called upon the contestent and the contestent for stitlements, and says that he understands that the facts in the case are not disputed. The question then resolves the register under heavy negative if disputed in the case are not disputed. The question then resolves the register of the register of the purpose of taking testimony. He has called upon the contestent of the purpose of taking testimony. He has called upon the contestent of the purpose of taking testimony. He has called upon the contestent and the purpose of taking testimony. He has called upon the contestent and the understands that the facts in the case are not disputed. The question there are the contestent of the purpose of taking testimony. He has called upon the contestent and the purpose of taking testimony. He has called upon the contestent and the purpose of taking testimony. He has called upon the contestent and the purpose of taking testimony. He has called upon the contestent and the purpose of taking testimony. He has called upon the contestent and the purpose of taking testimony. He has called upon the contestent and the purpose of taking testimony. He has called upon the contestent and the purpose of taking testimony. He has called upon the contestent of the purpose of taking the purpose of taking the distinct of the purpose of taking the purpose of cular says: You will therefore not regis-ter, under heavy penalties if disobeyed. Of the 600 Chinese who arrived from Hong Kong recently but four have been allowed to land, the certificates of the others hav-ing be found to been bogus or apparent-

THE KANSAS STALWARTS.

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Mr. Richard B. Crouch, who is one of the triumvirate charged by the stalwart Democrats of ceived assurances that as soon as Mr. Cleveland returned from Chicago he would make several appointments which would show the sympathy feit by the extended by the extended show the sympathy feit by the extended speak only when the powers of the civil authoration to both factions, and they went quiedly away. This apparently gave satisfaction to both factions, and they went quiedly away. Many think that a guerrilla war will ensure that a side with a side want a guerrilla war will ensure the side with a side want to control. Heades that, members of the house of representatives are to be elected and toath sides are going to do their level best to win. In view of this, it Shirts

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"The fight will not cause with Mr. Martin, as in offer with Mr. Martin personally, we have been no fight with Mr. Martin personally, we have been their said with Mr. Martin personally, we have been their sentance of the fusionists: It is their hides which we propose to hang on the fence, and it will be done, whichter it takes one or ten years. They have prestituted the Democratic party in Kansas, and have brought the state into had odd among the financiars of the country. They dave done much to arrest our development, in jure much to arrest our development, in jure property, and make times hard. We will much to arrest our development, in jure much to arrest our development, in jure much to arrest our development, in jure property, and make times hard. We will much to arrest our development, injure property, and make times hard. We will get them out of power, and then, when they are rendered harmless, if they want to come back into the party they will find

the door opon.
"As an evidence that we are in the fight "As an evidence that we are in the fight too kansas, which should be in about six weeks, we will start at Topeks a daily that will be devoted to advocating the destrices of Democracy pure and simple We have secured the press franchise and have made all other necessary strangements. It will be an afternoon daily, for the reason that owing to the train nours at Topeks it is finnessible to run a moro-

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THE CHEROKEE STRIP. WASHINGTON, May 4.—Information re-ceived here by private parties from the vicinity of the Cherokee strip is to the effect that vast herds of cattle are grazing on those lands in violation of the instructions SECRETARY GRESHAM DECLINES of Secretary Noble, which have not been conntermanded, ordering all cattle from

countermanded, ordering all cattle from the lands in anticipation of the early opening of the outlet to settlement. These cattle are said to enter the strip by way of the Ponca reservation, a small square of a few hundred acres between the strip and the Osage reservation, intersected by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, Inquiry elicits the information that the Ponca reservation was leased for grasing purposes April 1 to a man named Miller of Winfield, Kan, and another named Williams of Paris, Tex.

It seems that as soon as the lease for the Ponca reservation was made, the cattlemen who for years grand their berds in the Cherokee strip until ordered out by United States troops, began to fill un the small reservation with thousands of head of cattle, far in excess of the feeding capacity of the lands. It is reported that the Santa Fe road is even now constantly hauling cattle into the reservation. The natural consequence is that the cattle are straying into the strip, and that the same old conditions prevail which Secretary Noble had so much trouble to put an end to.

Contest—Charges of Offensive

Partizanship Being Filed

Against Republican

Officeholders by

the Hungry.

Horde,

Washington, May 4—Secretary Gresham reaffirms today his statement of yesterday, that he had sent telegrams to the governors of certain western states, asking them to take precautions against violence to the Chinese when the exclusion act takes effect. The text of the dispatch over his signature given out for publication to the secretary declines to comment on the

The Cherokee representatives claim that The Cherokee representatives claim that under the contract drawn up by the last administration they would be prevented from floating their bonds for the sale of the Cherokee strip. Accord-ingly the contract will be so sale of the Cherokee strip. Accordingly the contract will be so amended as to facilitate the bond sale. This is said to account for the contract being referred back to the assistant attorney general. It is believed that the contract will be completed within a week, and that the bonds can be got ready in thirty days. The way in which the loan will be made is as follows: Bouds for the amount to which the Cherokee are entitled will be issued by the Cherokee nation. They will then be placed in the hands of the secretary of the treasury. The latter will have printed on the back a certificate guaranteeing the payment of principal and interest. They will then be issued to purchasers direct from the treasury, and the proceeds placed on deposit in the treasury of the United States for the benefit of the Cherokees. It is thought the entire transaction can be closed within sixty or ninety days. closed within sixty or ninety days.

OFFENSIVE PARTISANS.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Charges of offensive partisanship against federal officeholders are said to be coming in from every quarter. The congressmen say that this seems to be the only way to get some of the Republicans out, and vacancies they the Republicans out, and vacancies they must have. In this condition of affairs the president must have been relieved to find that there is one district where the Republican incumbents cannot be arraigned. This is Mr. Onthwaite's district in Onio. He called at the White House today, and, in conversation, remarked that the federal officials at Columbus cannot be ousted by bringing charges against them, for they not only abstained from undue participation in politics, but they are all good men and efficient officials.

and elections, today stated that it was not PORTLAND, Or., May 4.—The collector of at all probable that the sub-committee charged with investigating the claim of Mr. Ady to the seat now occupied by Senator Martin of Kansas would go to that state for the purpose of taking testimony. He has called upon the contestant and the contestants at the understands that the facts in the case are not disputed. The question then resolves itself into one of law-a question Mr. Vance says, that can be settled in Wash-

ington fully as well as in Kanses.

THE CHOCTAWS. Pages, Tex., May 4.-There is peace in the Choctaw nation, and so far as a col ision between armed bands of the factions is concerned all dangar of that seems be over. The militia men and Locke's forces have gone home and there seems oharged by the stalwart Democrats of Kansas with the duty of placing as many thorns and relling stones as possible in the path of Senator Martin, is alone in Washington, his two companions having gone home. He is, however, as aggressive and active as ever. Mr. Crouch had received assurances that as soon as Mr. Cleveland returned from Chicago he only when the rowers of the civil authors.

their level best to win. In view of this, is is thought it will be absolutely necessary for the United States government to send troops into the nation to keep down trouble.

THE INDIANA MINERS.

Tenne Haurs, Ind , May 4 - Fully 2556 no strike order has been regularly bassed The situation is very critical. ators claim that the miners have broken faith with them by refusing to continue as work until next baturday, pending a set-tlement of the scale question. President Cummerkey and Secretary Kennety of the Commerce and Secretary Kennety of the miners declared that it was options; with the miners whether they continued as work or not. This morning the executive officers of the miners hept a meeting and agreed that the hand assemblies should settle the scale difficulty. Each assemblir will be asked to food a meeting and vote whether to accept last year's scale of 70 cents per too, or stand by the demand for an increase of 5 cents per too. Next Monday delegates from each assembly will meet in this city and the result will be canvassed and officially declared.

Sr. Louis, May 4 - Another heer war is on, this time between the local and Milwanker brewers. The report agreement signed by the local brewers included a clause that no calous proprietor should he allowed to buy beer from a beawer other than those he had been dealing with. The browers piedged themselves to this and agreed to stand by it for these years. The